WON CHEERS FROM SOROSIS.

WOMEN STOPPED DEBATE TO AP-PLAUD SENATE'S ACTION.

geeting the Biggest of the New Year and the Programme Long Drawn Out-Miss Benston, Who Got No T'me to Speak, Told a Story Likely to Be Remembered.

Sorosis showed itself in a good light vesterday afternoon. Toward the tag end of the sauni mouthly literary discussion the Rev. Phere Hanaford came in and announced that the peace treaty had passed the Senate. The Serosisters received the good news with more enthusiasm than they've ever been known to show before during the thirty years' history of the club. Quests in the Waldorf-Astoria, where the meeting was held, must, in fact, have wondered what in the world all that prolonged hand-clapping was about.

Mrs. Fannie II. Carpenter was talking about "American Enterprise" when Mrs. Hanaford arrived. She closed ther remarks by saying, "Look what Dewey did with one half a day's work; he gaveAmerica a new Oriental empire. I was about to say a new Oriental baby, because I know of nothing that can kick so hard as a new baby and this one began to give wonderful evidence of its ability to kick last Satunlay. I only hope that it will keep on kicking and kick so hard that it will kick the treaty right through the Senate."
"Praise the Lord the treaty has just been

kicked through the Senate," called out Mrs. Banaford from the rear of the Astor gallery. The meeting was the biggest of the new year Indeed, the room was uncomfortably crowded and the programme so long that the last speaker, Miss Annie Benston, only got a chance to get in a few words edgeways, but Sorosis won't forget them soon. Her subject was "Criti-

eism of To-Day," and she said; "Everybody has talked so much and the hour is so late and I have to catch a train, I shall just fell a little story, but it bears on my subject pretty well. A woman was invited to lecture one evening. She went to the house where the lecture was to be given and the Chairman, who was asked to introduce her,

where the lecture was to be given and the Chairman, who was asked to introduce her, took up her subject and covered it so completely and made herself so interesting and took up ao much time that when she turned and said. Now, this is Miss Blank, who will give you her address. Miss Blank got up and said. We address is Camden, N. J.

As Miss Benston stepped from the Uniform and made a beeline for the door many of her andlence had a grave suspiction that she had related a personal experience.

The Committee on Current Events, of which Mrs. Minnie Cooley Douglas is Chairman, had charge of the programms. Mrs. Dimies T. S. Dennison, the President, introduced Mrs. Douglas, who presented the subject "American other things she said that recent events had proved that Americans were now the most distinguished warriors as well as the most din

mnose genus, diss nown said, was said, and part of life, ought to have had a very different sensation.

Mrs. Isabella Sayles Loveland spoke on "American Diplomacy" and Mrs. Alice May Sender gave an extended account of the work done by woman in the late war. She was followed by Dr. Katherine A. Townsend, whose subjectives. "The Influence of Organizations on the Character of Women." Mere man would probably have thought that Dr. Townsend was treating her subject in the light of a joke, but she was really in carnest, and so were her hearers. Miss Beaston was the only soresister who smilled when the speaker pitched into the wealthy, fashionable women, to whom organizations do not appeal.

Mrs. Carpenter afterward had a few words to say about "American Enterprise" and Miss Beaston didn't say what she had prepared to say on her subject. Owing to the inteness of the hour there was no general discussion and the club adjourned after singing. "The Star-Spangled Banner" with far more yest than said. Some of the members said that they were Inspired by the news from Washington.

DEATH ENDED DIVORCE SUIT.

The Wife Not Permitted to Look at the Face of Her Dead Husband.

The proceedings in a suit for divorce brought Jacob Faller of 45 Montrose avenue, Jersey tity, against his wife, Bertha, were terminated the death of the plaintiff. When the case was called in the Chancery Court last Thursar, counsel for Faller announced that his dient would be unable to appear because he was sick. Faller died on Friday and was bur ist yesterday afternoon. Before the funeral procession started from the house Mrs. Faller nd her D-year-old daughter Lillie drove up the house in a carriage. Faller's son by a ster the house. Rather than make a scene, Mrs. Faller returned to the carriage. Lillie was allowed to go upstairs and look at her lather's face. When the funeral procession started, Mrs. Faller ordered her coachman to fall in line, and she went to the Weehawken

was a widower with three children d his wife a widow with one child when they gremarried twelve years ago. Faller's chil-gen it is said, did not take kindly to their stepmother, but the couple seemed to live hap-lely until about a year ago, when they sepa-tated, Failer brought suit for divorce on the ground of desertion, and Mrs. Faller brought a rounter suit on statutory grounds, naming a leasn in one of her husband's houses as co-respondent.

THEO. A. HATEMEYER FINED

As an Absent Juror, Although He Declares

Recorder Goff flood thirty-nine jurors \$100 each vesterday for non-attendance in the eneral Sessions. Among them were Theodore A Bayemeyer, Fred O. Beach, Myndert Starin and Charles De Forest Burns. A law clerk ame to court with an affidavit that Mr. Have merer is not a resident of the county. Clerk Hall said that the jury list had him down as re-sing at 24 Madison avenue. Is that on the jury list?" inquired the Re-trater Sold Clerk Hall.

and Mr. Havemeyer is not here," remarked No. answered Clerk Hall. "He has not "The tours will not take notice of defaulting laws who send uffidavite here to the effect but they are non-residents," said the Recorder. "They must come to court in person.

FOUND A BRIDE ON THE OCEAN.

German from the Klondike Couried a Cabin Lady in the Steerage.

If Hilps, a middle-aged German, who says he made \$8,000 in the Kiondike, returned to America on the stemmship Palatia yesterday from a visit to his! folks in Berlin. He is a frigal body and trave led in the steerage. Eliza Bitmohr, 23 years old, of Hamburg, was a cabin passenger. The pair become acquainted, and he young woman went down into the steer-se. He processed and she accepted him. They showned at the Barge Office that they wanted to get parried. An immigration inspector secured them to the City Hall, where an Alderman tied the knot. Hips says he is going onck the Klondike to increase his pile.

Cardinat Calibons Goes South.

Barrimone, Vet. C -Cardinal Gibbons left Baltimore restants afternoon for a brief Southern trip in any hof rest and a change from the grip-lielen atmosphere of this latitude. While away he will go to New Orleans to Visit his brother. The report from Rome that Cardina Gibbons is (alked of there as the suc-ressor of Pope Leo XIII) excites interest here, but the elergy at the archiepiscopal residence, like the Cardinal himself, declined to discuss it.

Progress of the Car Trust.

Durger, Mich., Feb. G. Several directors of the Michigan Peninsular Car Company who attended the meeting held in New York to form a extrust has week have returned home. It is reported that all the reclumnaries have been stranged and the deal will be competed in a day of the Despite the denial of Mr. Weikes of the Fallman Lar Company, it is sinted that the leight department of this company will be heliuged in the trust.

street, Jersey tity, stepped on a parlor match

Stepped on a Parlor Match-Badly Burned. Mes Anna Cols, 43 years old, of 211 Second resterday. It blazed up and caught her clothis. Her acreams attracted neighbors. The sames were extinguished, but not before she had been severely and perhaps mortally juried. She was removed to St. Francis cepita;

DR. PENDERGAST GOES FREE. Miss Elsie Fream& Story Contradicted-As sault Cases Dropped.

The examination of Dr. Edward Pendergast of 47 Cottage street, Jersey City, on the charge made by Miss Elsie Fream of having had improper relations with her, attracted a large crowd to the First Criminal Court in Jersey City yesterday. Miss Rebecca Fream of 23 Cannon street, this city, the east side reformer. was there in company with the complain ant's parents and a number of female friends Elsie testified that she had been in the habit of keeping company with Dr. Pendergast's brother Nathaniel, On Saturday, Jan. 21, while she was on a visit to her Aunt' Rebecca she called up Nathaniel on the telephone and

while she was on a visit to her Aunt Rebecca, she called up Nathaniel on the telephone and the dostor answered. She made an appointment to meet the doctor on Sunday evening, and they went to a drug store at Fourth and Coles street in Jersey City, where she remained until 7 o clock the following morning. She was draid to go home or return to her aunt's house, and she went to a lodging house for women at 8 Rivington street, this city, where her aunt found her. She said she had no desire to make my complaint against Dr. Pendergast, but she was forced to do it by her aunt and her father.

Dr. Pendergast, his brother and the dring state contradicted Miss Fream's testimony and Poles Justice Potts significantly and the complaint. Justice Potts suggested that Dr. Pendergast should drop the charge of assault and battery he had preferred against Miss Rebecca Fream and James Miller, who was her escort at the time she claims to inve horsewhipped him.

I don't want any charity, "exclaimed Miss Fream." I want nothing but justice."

Dr. Pendergast withdrew the complaint, not withstanding her objection. At the close of the case the women friends of the Freams crowded around them and offered their symbothy. Mr. Fream waved then back, saying: "We don't want your symonthy. Give it to those people over there," pointing to Dr. Pendergast and his brother. He became so excited that a court officer was obliged to eject him. All the complaints of assault and battery were dropped.

MORE SICILIAN COUNTERFEITERS. Five of Them, Including the Printer of the

Bad Notes, Caught by Detectives. As a result of the arrest of Alberto Anselmo in alleged counterfeiter, on the steamship Spartan Prince a few days ago, the Secret Serice men have captured five other Sicilians who are said to be members of a gang which has circulated in this city and Philadelphia counterfeit \$2 and \$5 notes to the amount of en or tweive thousand dollars. The prisoners, who were held under \$5,000 bail each by Commissioner Shields yesterday, are Nino Guido, Giovanni Cinquemani, Joseph Castelle, Giovanni Parretto and Giovanni Pinino. They were betrayel to the officers by Anselmo, it is stated. Anselmo has a record as a counterfeiter, having been convicted of the crime in 1803. He served four years in State prison, castelle was sentenced to two and one-haif years in jail for counterfeiting in 1805. Cinquemani, the Secret Service men say, was the printer of the notes, and in his rooms at 118 ancdougal street lithographic stones, paper, ink and other counterfeiting accessories were found. The other men arrested were sellers of the bad bills. All of the men arrested were sellers of the bad bills. All of the men are said to be members of the gang of which Salvatore Brancato was the head. He is now serving a five and one-half year term in State prisen, since April last Chief Operative Hazon and his sessistants have arrested twenty-two members of the gang and they believe they have about broken it up. Commissioner Shields yesterday, are Nino

HIS DEACONS DEFIED,

The Rev. Mr. Fox Went Into His Pulpit in Spite of Them, and Then Resigned.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 6.-The Rev. George Fox. remerly of Brooklyn and for two years pastor of the Baptist Church in this city, has resigned. He succeeded the Rev. Dr. Hodder, pastor of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in New York.

longs to a well-to-do family. His congregation was none too well off, and when money was wanted he often provided it. If he did not get all his salary he did not fuss about it. He lived infeely furnished rooms and took his meals it the best hotel in the city. He dressed ylishly. Not long after he came here he began to be

Not long after he came here he began to be irregular in his amearances in the puloit. He irregular in his amearances in the puloit discontinuous was that he was indisposed. The members of the congregation grew discontented and the deacons concluded to not. On Saturday night they called at the house where he had rooms and asked to see him. Mr. Fox sent word that he was not at home.

On Sunday morning Mr. Fox appeared at his church. The deacons met him and told him not to go into the pulpit. He defield them, and they, to prevent a scene, left the church. Mr. Fox opened service, led in prayer, read from the Scriptures and then in a lew words resigned and left the pulpit.

NATY YARD NOTES.

The Remodelled Cruiser Starts for New Or-

leans The New York About to Sail. The erniser Chicago, in charge of Capt. Philip Cooper, left the navy yard in Brooklyn at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She will go to New Orleans to represent the Navy Department at the Mardi Gras festival on Feb 13. This is the first time the Chicago has seen ervice in four years. She has been remodelled

guiss and speed will be tested, and on returning from New Orleans she will join the North Atlantic squadron at Hampton Boads.

The cruiser New York, Rear Admiral Samuson's flagshin, will leave the yard either to day on to morrow and will proceed to the Tompkinsville anchorage, where she will be joined inter by the Newark, Indiana and other vessels now at the yard. Then the squadron will sail for Hayana. how at the yard. Then the for Havana.

Commodore John H. Philip will leave for Calveston, Tex., on Feb. U2, and on Feb III will have a sword presented to him by the Sunday school children of the State of Texas. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Philip.

Dr. Henderson Dies of His Injuries.

Dr. Alein C. Henderson, the Coroner's physican of Brooklyn, who had his leg out off at the Long Island College Hospital recently as the result of laying a toe trodden upon in October, died at the hospital yesterday. He was born in Cadiz. O., in 1840, and pursued his medical studies in the University of Michigan. He was graduated in 1872 and came to Brooklyn, where he passed through a course of study in the Long Island College Hospital. He then settled in Williamsburg and began the practice of his profession. Nine years ugo his only son, aged Id, was gilled by an explosion in the father's laboratory. Five years later his wife died.

Bill Intended to Save Mrs. Place from the Electric Chair.

ALBANY, Feb. U.-Assemblyman Harburger of New York offered a bill to night intended to save Mrs. Place from the death penalty. It provides that section 186 of the Penal Code shall be so amended as to provide that any omale who has been or shall beceafter be conformale who has been or shall necestic; be con-yieted of murder in the tirst degree shall no suffer the death penalty, but shall, instead, be imprisoned for life. The bill being retroactive, is unconstitutional, and will consequently re-ceive little consideration in the regislature.

Creditor After O. W. Hall's Money.

Justice Bookstaver of the Supreme Court has appointed Louis Hannemann receiver in supplementary proceedings for Oliver W. Hall, formerly of this city, on the application of Edward J. Newell, judgment creditor for \$412 It was stated that Mr. Hall had left the city on Feb. 2 intending to go to California for an in-definite time, being in 40 health, and having as reported, acquired a competency. The Sec-ond National Bank had \$4.015 on deposit to his credit on the morning of Feb. 2, and the object of the receivership was to reach this money.

Mrs. Hawley a Paralytic for Life. Mrs. Bertha Hawley, who was shot in the head last August by her husband, a polleeman of the West Thirtleth street station, was removed from Bellevue Hospital to a saniarium at kingston, N. V., yesterday. The doctors say that she will to a paralytic for life. Hawley, when he killed his mother his three children and himself at his home. Gest Sixth avenue, sent a bullet into his wife's brain. She has never recovered from the shock.

Louisville Pastor Called to Englewood. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6.-The Rev. S. M. Ham iton, D. D., of Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, has received a call to the Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J. He is now consid-ering the matter. Eight years ago Dr. Ham-liton came here from New York.

Cheaper Whiskey.

Semi-official announcement was made in Wall street yesterday that the new Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company intends to reduce the price of whiskey, not raise it, and to make its profit in the economy of produc-

POLICEMEN SQUEEZED NOW

DISTRICT LEADERS SHIFT THEM TILL THEY PAY FOR PEACE.

Men with Families Usually Chosen for Transfer-It Costs \$40 or \$50 to Get Back

and the Leader Pockets the Cash-Victime Up in Arms-Appeal to Governor. In the weeks before election Chief Devery made an amazing number of transfers, hundreds upon hundreds of them, and it was suposed that they were all chargeable to politics Some of them were, but more, it now appears were dictated by pure thrift on the part of the district leaders who ran the department. The transfer business has finally reached a point where the force is "kicking," and Gov. Roosewelt has been put in possession of all the facts. These are said by angry policemen to be as follows:

In every precinct the district leader has a man-generally a patrolman, sometimes the wardman, never the Captain-who is known as his representative. It is the man's business to pick out likely men for transfer. By "likely" is meant men who can be expected to buy their way back, because they are family men, or for other reasons are attached to the place. The leader sees the Chief and has these men transferred. The Chief has no alternative. He is there to do the leader's bidding and he does it. The victim knows what it means and the rate for putting him back There is very little concealment about it. If if is worth so much to him he goes to the leader's "man" in his precinct and forks over, Then he goes back. If he is supposed to be a promising subject, but for any reason does not "give up," he is rattled around from preeinet to precinct as far as possible from home

until he succumbs. Forty or fifty dollars is said to be the price of such a retransfer. When the question is of a detail the figure is much higher. There has been a general raid on the details since election, when the practice of promiseuous transfers ceased. The Police Commissioners explain that it is to add to the patrol force The cynics say it is just getting ready to squeezs the men ones more.

The police are already up in arms over the newest squeeze. The bolder ones declare that they will not stand it; that politics was a bad enough master, but to be bought and sold and robbed at every turn for the enrichment of the district leader is more than they will stand. They declare bitterly that while they are being paraded before the public as a lot of blackmailers, they are in fact the victims of as cold-blooded a system of blackmail as ever was invented. They have complained to the waiting to see what relief can come from Al-

FALLOWS COMMITTEE AT WORK.

It Is Continuing Its Investigation of the Surrogate's Office.

ALBANY, Feb. G.-Assemblyman Edward H. Fallows, Chairman of the Fallows committee, said to-night that the committee had not dis-solved, but that it was continuing its investigations of the administration of the Surro gate's office of New York county.

"There is much still to be done," said M: Fallows, "before our final report is made. W. must be corrected. We can only offer a bill to specific cases which gave rise to them. Our present work is of such a nature, being mainly the tabulation of records, that no public hearings will be held unless developments should make them necessary. The work which we need doing is of no interest to the public, which only desires that the evils be corrected. As soon as we can formulate legislation on the subject, which will, in our judgment, prevent a recurrence of the evils of the Arnold administration, we will make a final report to the Assembly, incorporating within that report proposed remedial legislation. Until then the committee may be regarded as sitting. specific cases which gave rise to them. Our

MILITARY EDUCATION.

Proposal to Increase the Number of Cadets at West Point.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 -The Senate Committee little progress in perfecting an army reorganization bill, but agreed to one provision, increasing by 100 the number of cadets at the West Point Military Academy. The appointment of the additional cadets is vested in Senators and the President, each Senator being allowed one endet at the Academy and the President twenty, instead of ten, the number now nuthorized. This increases the ender corps from 365 to 463, and gives Senators for the first time in the country's history the rower of selecting cadets for the Military Academy. The increase was urged by the Se War, the President and Gen. Corbin,

COLD IN SOUTHERN CALLEGRALA.

Great Damage to the Orange Groves at San Diego Feared.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6.—The coldest ported from all parts of southern California, point, but the high wind there and at Riverside point, but the high wind there and at Riverside saved the citrus fruits.

At San Diego the mercury was only I above freezing, and los formed in the streets. Re-ports have not come in yet from the orange groves, but it is leared that much of the fruit and many young frees were damaged.

Mrs. Bernard Beere Wins a Lawsuit.

Mrs. Bernard Beere recovered a judgment for \$1,250 and costs against Marcus II. Mayer Charles B. Jefferson, Marc Klaw and Abraham Erlanger before Justice McCarthy of the City Court yesterday for breach of a theatrical contract. She made a contract with the defendants to get for them in "The Fringe of Society. In 1892, they agreeing to pay royal-ties of \$25 for each of the lifty performances set forth in the agreement. The agreement was not carried out by the defendants and the plaintiff sued to recover the royalties which she had to pay to Charles Wyndiam, the

Business Troubles.

Charles E. Runk, salesman at 41 Warren street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$275,542, of which \$125,000 are secured. Mr. Runk was formerly a real estate operator and Treasurer of the Harlem Casino

Company.

A position in involuntary bankruptev has been filed against Chin Dei Gip, trading as Quong Yung Lung & Co., dealer in Chinese goods, groecies, &c., at 19 Moit street, by three creditors, Francis H. Leggett & Co., \$124; K. Marics & Co., \$304, and Wikiam P. Cook & Co., \$129. They allege that he permitted a judgment to be obtained against him for \$1.374 in favor of Chin Doo, on which the Sheriff took reassession.

The G. A. R. in Mourning for Its Dead Chief.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. C.-W. C. Johnson, Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order to-night announcing the death of James A. Sexton, the Commander-in-Chief, in Washington on Sunday. He directs that the department and post headquarters and charters shall be draped, that national, department and post colors shall be placed in mourning, and that national, depart-ment and post officers shall wear the badge of mourning for sixty days.

Mrs. Allaire in the Alcoholie Ward. Mrs. Sadie Allen Allaire of the Audubon Hotel, Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, is in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital. She says she is the wife of Anthony Allaire, former Superintendent of the Workhouse and Warden of the Insane Asylum Friends of the woman say that Mrs. Allaire has been in liealth for some time and has become addicted to drink

Dr. Wildes Under \$5,000 Bail. When Dr. Thomas Wildes of 610 Lexington

evenue who shot Hago Wolfert, a cook, in Lexington avenue cable car on Friday, was rearranged to the Yorkyille Police Court yester-day Detective Phillips handed up a certificate from the Flower Hosiatal authorities stating that Wolfert was recovering. On the applica-tion of Eartow S. Weeks the doctor, who is charged with felonious assault, was admitted to ball in \$5,000.

The Expression of Contentioent worn by a Sen reader may be traced to two things-irst, to the fart that he reads the paper, second, to the prosperity be enjoys through association with reputable advertisers who use its columns.—46. NOT SO POOR AS HE SEEMED.

Contest Over the Will of Father Albinger, a Penurious German Priest.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 6.-A contest vas begun to-day before Surrogate Theodore silkman, in White Plains, over the will of the late Joseph Albinger, paster of the Reman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory of this city. Father Albinger lived twenty years in Mount Vernon in apparent penury. His parishioners thought that he was a very poor man After his death in Germany, about a year ago, this belief was dispelled by the accidental fir ing of \$30,000 in gold coin, which he had hidden in a safe deposit vault. Later deeds for two farms in the West and several dwellings in New Jersey were found, swelling the estimate of the old priest's hoard to nearly \$70,000. Father Albinger's will as read by the Surro

gate to-day is as follows: "I, Joseph Albinger of the city of Mount Vernon, in the county of Westchester, and the State of New York, being in sound mind and memory, declare this my last will and testament and do hereby give and bequeath unto Mr. Nicholas Lauer of Greece, Monroe county, N. Y., one-half of all my possessions in America of cash and real estate. I hereby revoke all former wills made by me, and hereunto subscribe my name on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1887. Also, I appoint Mr. Nicholas Lauer my executor."

Finther Albinger's sisters are Frau Mermann of Bonn, Germany, and Frau Koberg of Munster. Through their attorney. Mr. Bruno of New York, they have given notice of contest, claiming that the signature to the will is forged. At the hearing to-day William Huss and Cashler Theodors F. Nesbilt of the People's Bank of this city were called to testify as to the priest's signature on several documents and checks. After their testimony the Surrogate asjourned the case, saying he would require evidence showing where the will was from the time of Father Albinger's death in Germany until it was offered for probate by Mr. Lauer.

Another claimant to a share of the property is Father Albinger's old housekeeper, Margaret Tischler. She has filed a claim of \$30,000 for thirty years' service. gate to-day is as follows: "I, Joseph Albinger

DUGAN FOR MAYOR OF JERSEY CITY. Announces His Candidacy and Sets Hoos and His Friends to Thinking.

County Collector Hugh Dugan set the poliicians in Jersey City to thinking yesterday afternoon by authorizing the announcement that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor next April. It was understood that Mayor Hoos had a cinch on the nomination. He is supposed to be entitled to it in accordance with Democratic usage and was supposed to be the choice of Leader Robert Davis. Mr. Dugan's announcement of his candidacy has a great deal of significance with the politicians for the reason that he is one of Mr. Davis's closest political and personal friends, and it is generally believed that he would not get into the race without the direct or implied sanction of the boss. Mr. Davis is at Lakewood, N. J., with Sheriff Helenis

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Mr. Dugan said yesterday: "I have decided
to yield to the wishes of hundreds of fellow
Democrats and enter the contest for the nomination for Mayor. The nomination will be
made some time next month and I shall put
forth every legitimate effort to capture the
honor. If I fail and the Democrats see fit to
nominate somebody else, it shall be my purpose to give the nominee my earnest support,
just as I have done in past campaigns. It
would not be proper for me to make public at
this time the names of my fellow citizens who
have prevailed upon me to make the contest,
bit I will have more to say later on as the canvass progresses."

vass progresses."

Mayor Hoos and his friends and the poll-ticines generally will be kept guessing until Mr. Davis and Sheriff Heller return from their

SHOT BY A HUSBAND ABTER DINNER. Brown Insulted Mrs. Warf and Five Minutes Later Was Dead-A Fund for Warf.

WELCH, W. Va., Feb. 6.-Harry Brown and Jordan Dore were invited to dine with Presley Warf last evening. After dinner Mrs. Warf told her husband that Brown had insulted her and Brown and Dore left the house. Five minutes ater Warf had shot Brown, killing him instantly.

After Mrs. Warf informed her husband of what had happened he followed the two young men to the Tidewater Coal plant nearby and demanded an apology. Brown refused to apologize and the two men ran Warf back to his house. Entering it. Brown threw Mrs. Warf against a trunk. As he did so Warf placed the muzzle of a revolver against his head and blew out his brains. Warf is in juil and the citizens are raising a fund with which to ball him out of custody.

The Thirteenth Almost Reorganized.

The reorganization of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn is nearly completed. Within a week or so Brig.-tien James McLeer will notify the military authorities that the command is ready to take its piace in the National Guard. Already seven companies have been organized. The indications are that Col. William L. Watson will be again but in command of the regiment, and that Major George D. Russell, who commanded the Thirteenth Battalion, will be Lieutenant-Colone!

Destitute American Laborers Returning from Nicaragua.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 6 - A party of eighty Americans have arrived here from Nicaragua, where they were employed in railway construction. They say that the commany by whom they were employed had paid them no wages for five months and that they deter-nanted to make their way back to the United States overland. Some of the men are in des-titute condition. They have had a rough trip.

Annual Dance of Brooklyn's Old Firemen. The annual ball of the Volunteer Firemen's Association was held last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. At the back of the stage was the old fire engine "Volunteer," that was dragged through the streets of Brooklyn a half century ago. Justen John Courtney, Presi-dent of the association, and his daughter, Miss Rose Courtney, led the grand march. Most of the officials of the borough were present.

Admiral Sampson at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6.-Rear Admiral Sampson visited the buildings of Harvard University to-day. He entered Memorial Hall while the students were at luncheon. When he was recognized there was a great clapping of hands, and as his party left the building the students lined up, bareheaded, on both sides of the door. The Admiral took luncheon with President Eliot.

Sergt. McLeer Promoted.

At a meeting of Troop C in the North Port. land avenue armory. Brooklyn, last night, at which Capt Bertram T. Clayton presided Sergt James Crooke McLeer, son of Gen. James McLeer, was elected punior Lieutenant. He was with the troop during its Porto Rican cam paign.

The storm from the west Gulf coast moved easi ward yesterday to Alabama and Georgia. High winds prevailed in the lower Mississippi Valley southern Texas. Rain was falling in northern Flor ida, Alabama, Mississippi and the Carolinas and snow in Virginia, the Tennessee, Ohio and Arkansas valleys, Missouri, Indiana and Pennsylvania and flucries in northern New York. Threatening weather prevailed from New Jersey northward and fair weather covered the Northwest and Pacific States. The thermometer still ranged from zero to 320 below zero in all the country from Minnesota west Montana and north of western Kansas and New Miles City, 26° below, at Huron, 30° below; at St. Paul and Bismarck, 22" below, and at North Platte, 18" be-low. The line of freezing weather touched the west Gulf coast at Corpus Christi. The cold has been up In this city yesterday it was cloudy and threater

ing all day, with snow at night. Average humidity p3 per cent.; wind shifted from northeast to north west; average velocity 14 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.16, 3 P. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by THE SEX's thermometer at the

street level is shown in the annexed table. -ttfberial - Sun't - Official - Sun't | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connect-cut, snow, followed by clearing in interior; light to

fresh portherly winds

mortherly seins .

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Marriand and sastern. Pennsylvania, snow, probably followed by clearing: fresh northerly winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York generally fair, except anow flurries near the lakes.

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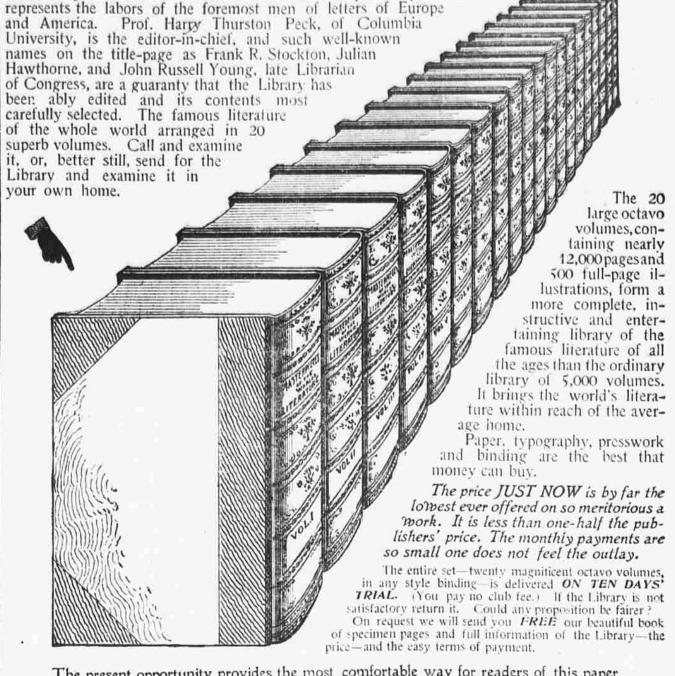
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. ... 7 03 | Sunsets . 5 25 | Moon rises. 4 50 BIGH WATER-TRIS DAT. Sandy Hook, 4 28 | Gov. lal'd, 5 00 | Hell Gate, 6 53

Arrived-Mospay, Feb. 6. own 20th.

Sa La Champagne, Poirot, Havre Jan. 28.

Sa Panama, Curet, Bordeaux.

Sa Lackawanna, White, Queenstown.

Sa Daggry, Staube, Hail.

Sa Caracas, Woodriek, La Guagra.

Sa Pretorio, McKenzie, Barbados.

Sa Barnstable, Higgins, Port Antonio.

Sa Sarakabe, Januarius, Shields. Se Barnstable, Higgins, Port Antonio,
Se Strathgrle, Cummings, Shields,
Se Lauenburg, Sperling, Matanzas,
Se Lyderhorn, Barnarera, Tampico,
Se Colorado, Rosk, Brunswick,
Se Bluefields, Charles, Baltimore,
Se Louisiana, Kemble, New Orleans,
Se Aiglers, Maxon, New Orleans,
Se San Marroes, Bizen, Galveston,
Se Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk,
Bark Adam W, Spies, Godett, Burnos Ayros,

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT

Ss La Normandie, from New York, at Havre. Ss Tauric, from New York, at Liverpool. Bs Auguste Victoria, from New York, at Gibraltar. Sa Statendam, from New York for BotterJam, passed the Lizard.

SAILED PROM TORRION PORTS. Sa Patria, from Hamburg for New York. Sa Allianca, from Colon for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York, Ss Comanche, from Jacksonville for New York. GUIGOING BIEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-Day.

Malla Core, Vent & Iroquois Charleston ... Algiers, New Orleans ... Sail To-Marrow Stil To-Morrow.

St. Lonia Southampton. 7 00 A M. Majestie Liverpuol. 1 00 A M. Westernland, Antwerp. 10 50 A M. Concho, Havana. 10 00 P. M. Troja, Progress. 1 00 P. M. Trijidad, Bermuda. 8 06 A M. Colorado, Galveston.

Portia, Newfoundland. 12 00 M. Sail Thursday, Peb. 9.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day. Powhatan. Red Jacket Brighton Lendon. Shields. St. Lucia Gibraltar. Gibraltar Alentia Bremen Glasgow Swansea Hotterdam St. Thomas Gibraitar Preforia Fuerst Blamarck Anchoria Glasgow New Orleans Due Weilnesday, Feb. a Antwerp Hamburg Hull St. Lucia New Orleans, St. Lucia Savannah tas keonyilte Laureldene. Comanche Due Thursday, Feb. 9 Liverpool Galveston Due Friday, Feb. 10. Livermont. Hamburg. Shields .Gibraltar. Due Saturday, Feb. 11,
Southampton
Liverpool
Hull
Christiansand Paris Etruria Idaho Manca Allianca

Due Sanday, Fev. 12.

Liverpool

A LIFE SAFER'S PERIL.

and a Half in Zero Weather. Banylon, L. I., Feb. G.-Sidney Van Nostrand of the Onk Island life saving station on the beach opposite here, while making the unid-8s Lucania, McKay, Laverpool Jan. 28 and Queens- tried to regain his feet, but found that one of only logs was injured seriously and that he could not walk. He was about a nile and a half from the station. He determined to crawl the distance, if passible. The thermometer was below zero.

was below zers.

Van Nestenat waar along on his hands and one knee, dragging the injuryel leg after him. Foward day light he reached the station and aroused his companions. He was exhausted the was brought to the mainland, where his wounded leg was carref for.

Business Jiotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Symp for Children feething, settens the game, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind color, diarrhees, 25c, a bottle

DIMID.

A. G. Boustlet:

BENEDICT.—At Orange, N. J. on Saturday, Feb. 4, 18-9, suddictiv, of anoplexy, Charles II. Benedict. Funeral at 2 P M on Torsilar, Peb. 7, at Dan-

bury. Count. form the residence of his brother,

AMPBELL. - At his residence, 42 West 40th st. on Sanday, Pob. 5, of pheumonia, William C. Campbell, M. D. Fineral services on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4 P. M., in the We . Presbyterian Church, 42d st., near 5th

av. Knully omit flowers. CROPT. Futered into rest on Monday, Feb. 6. 18th, at her residence, 12 West 71st st., Jane Croft, widow of Joshua M. Croft, in her 73d year Notice of funeral hereafter.

EDOUIN .- Smidenly, of pneamonia, at the Hotel Andubon, Broadway and 30th st., on Feb. 4, Alice Atherion, beloved wife of Willie Edonin. Paneral services on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 A. M. at the Little Church Around the Corper.

GILLIES. On Sunday morning, Feb. 5, 1809, Jumes W. Gillies, in his total year. Funcial services at his late residence, 32 West 51st st, on Wednerfay afternoon at half past; LIVERMOBE. At the resolute of his grand-mother, Mrs. John F. Keen, 12: p Atch st., Philadelphia, on Sunday, Feli. 7, at 5 P. M., William E more Levermore, Jr., aged to years, only child of Licut, Col. William R. and Augusta K. Liver

SINCLAIR. - M. Long Eddy, N. Y., on Feb. 6, 1809, Linky Sinclair. Finistal from his late home, 157 West, 102d st., at

Furthers on Triesday, Pett. 7:

THORP,— at East Grange, N. J., on Sunday, Feb. 5;
Legs, Edwin G., son of Richard B, and Josephine
C. Thorp, in the 24th year of his ac-Proceed private, Kindly could flowers UIII. Suddenly, on Sunday, the Ath met, at his residence. The Dukers, Minfred Uhl, aged 22 Paneral a viscon Wednesday mornion the ath

inst and 14 o'clock, at The Dakota, 4 West 72d at.

Interment private.

FOMPAST C. SECTSHIE REGISTEST, N. G. N. V., Peli, S., 1808.—18 Is with deep regret that I amount of the company the smiller death of Corporal Man. oneral services in teats.
JOHN W. McDoUGALL, Ceptain.

WHITNEY, At Alban, N. Y. John, C. 1890, Wil-liam M. Whitney, Jr., con of William M. and Amel a Whitney, in the asth year of his age. Notice of theorial heriafter. MYNNE, - cin in - 4th inst., Catherine, wife of John Funeral sell leave residence, 201 East 105 h st. ii Toroita , for Clear had \$1. Cecclia, where a se

end in the mass of requient will be relativated in introduct. Interment in Calvary Cameters, Omee, I Madison By, corner fill St., S. Y.

mperial Aotices. F.I.F.CTR14 and Hot Springs baths, hours & A M. 10 S.P. M., Dr. NOEL, 41 West did st., New York

Hen Publications.

Feb a 25 Voz. Linia Minister. Que Vadis. Valentine

TO PROTECT YOUNG COLORED GIRLS. Dragged Himself on Hands and Knee a Mile | White Rose Mission's Novel Suggestion to the Colored Preachers' Union.

The members of the White Rose Mission, an organization of colored women, sent a communication to the Colored Preachers' Union of night patrol, resultly between the Cak Island | New York vestering saying that an organized and Hemlock stations, stumbled and fell. He | gauge hung about the piers where steamers New York vesterday saying that an organized from Southern ports land for the purpose of ieading astray young colored girls who come
to this city in search of employment. The
members of the mission suggested that each
church arpoint a "friendly visitor," whose
duty it will be no most steamers from Southern
norts and give the colored girls arriving good
advice. The members also suggested that the
friendly visitors should wear some distinctive
diess or badge, so that the police, deckhands
and steamhout afficials may know them.
The mistars approved the scheme, and promused to aid the mission in its work around the
plers. londing netray

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